HOME AND FARM. UNFINISHED.

The day has ended and the sun has set, Ist and ponder o'cr with deep regret
The golden sunlight vanished from my and thus full oft at last when life doth instant death. Druggists gen And toll is ended for the restless feet, and for the busy hands the long repose, The cherished work of life is incomplete. O Thou who knowest all from sun to sun,

Look on thy children, with their tasks on-In loving kindness, and forgive them

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

ing put into the milk, ally removed from the frying-pan by boiling a little wood ashes, and water in Ine of the frying-pan by purities it contains. Veiled by a little marked the scribe. "Pets! They are not purities it contains." Veiled by a little marked the scribe. "Pets! They are not pets. They are not pets. They are not pets. They are not pets. They are my barometers. They are my barometers.

sods will do as a substitute. A "constant reader" recommends pol lishing furniture with linseed oil mixed with enough vinegar to cut the oil, and

o dry, leaving the oven doer open. wish them, and put them into a large-

le and it is ready for use. SAGO SOUP .- Wash five ounces of sago n warm water, set it in a saucepan with two quarts of milk, and simmer until the sago is thoroughly dissolved: season with pepper and salt, and add a small cupful of cream before serving. Good clear stock is generally used for both sago and tapioca soup; but they

are even nicer made with milk. LEMON MARMALADE.-Slice the lemons very thin, only taking out the seeds; and hree pints of cold water to each pound of fruit after being cut into pieces; let

these and be dipped into powdered sugar, which should also be put in tiny wis, one at each plate. If oranges are very small pieces and scatter sugar over may appear awkward when eating an

CUTLETS A LA MILANAISE-Dip some and once a year painted all the wood work.

We slept on chaff beds, but she algorithm of them of them in a mixture composed of grated Parmesan cheese, dry bread crumbs, and pepper and salt to taste. Put aside for a while; then dip them in a beaten egg and again in the cheese and crumb mixture. Put them aside for two hours, then fry. Boil (**masky minutes) a large handful of macaroni-maghethr is best—take it up in colander, drain, and mix it with a large piece of fresh butter and a sauce composed of tomato slowly stewed up for three or four hours, strained and stirred up with

the French troops going to Canton in 1859. The Times gives the following ranslation of them, which I have come

2 Never remain in damp or wet clothes, unless you are nt work. 3. In summer wear light clothing of this morning, and asked his father who soft wool. Be careful to wash the was with him, if it was true that his soft wool. Be careful to wash the was with him, if it was true that his 4. Wear flannel both as a waistcoat

5. Never sleep on the bare ground. Put a plank under your feet when you

8 Clarify your water when muddy in a corner, with rock alum

10. Eat moderately. 11. Never eat ducks

12. Eat but sparingly of sweets and result showed

Summer Drinks.

Do you drink soda water, and if you are you aware how danger health it is? A sparkling and exhilact ay has to tak I planned to dog ting quality is given to ordinary drinknic acid gas. The same gas, however, duce it by saturating marble dust will diluted sulphuric acid. The gas in pumped into the lake water under such an enormous pressure that the cylinders containing the favorite summer drink From birthday morning to death's even- retailed as soda water are veritable dv namite machines, and their bursting has ANIMALS AS BAROMETERS. frequently caused a serious loss of life. Carbonic acid gas, curiously enough, seizes upon the organic impurities of water and hides their real character from the taste. It will hold in a kind

ways; rubbing with soft muslin will the fountains in the various drug stores greatly aid in giving a polish.

Do not let boiled potatoes stand in the water a momentafter they are done; drain it all off; cover the kettle; some tery painstaking cooks remove the potatoes on it, cover them, and put them in the oven moder, leaving the lountains in the various drug stores without any syrup or disguising essence. The water is usually so heavily impregnated with the gas that it violently estable in their impoverished cange.

"You should see them go for flies," said the doctor, at the same mement tossing one into the water. It was snapped up by one of the tree toads with the rapidity of lightning. "That will keep the toad alive for a week, but each of them will eat ten or twelve a day if anyone would catch them for the nostril the escaping gas with its Now is a good time to prepare mint loaded impurities, a revelation of its real properties will be obtained which wish them, and put them into a large-will afford a very valuable lesson, and "Nothing and them." nouthed bottle; fill the bettle up with perhaps a safeguard against its too co-tinegar; have a cork that fits closely. Let pious use. It should be understood, or knowledge if this stand for three weeks, then pour it bowever, that pure water charged with through a muslin cloth into a clean bot- carbonic acid gas is not deleterious. An agreeable sense of refreshment follows my observations are in accord with the use of all beverages in which carbonic acid gas is more or less present. transient character, and apart from the

A nice way to serve straw- with rose-bloom on her cheeks—a clear, with the jointure at the tall, appear a gray light in her eyes—a voice that was music—she possessed the greater and finer nature; but my father was a brown-eyed, sturdy little fellow as this

world ever held.

Then the second thing I think of is bowls, one at each plate. If oranges are served in the morning cut them into the way my mother managed us through our childhood. She never heard a lecture or read a book about she had a code of traditions and in-stincts which she held always. She whitewashed her cottage from top to bottom with quicklime twice a year, and once a year painted all the wood work.

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12. Eat but sparingly of sweets and truits. The sugar cane is almost the only wholesome sweet thing. All others are either too heating or set cold on the stomach.

13. As soon as you arrive in the country, acquire the habit of eating rice as the natives cook it.

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15. At night take care to cover your and well, and more particularly your and well, and more particularly your and well, and more particularly your again jumped to his feet, devotred the osts mentally, and instantly abouted, "2,836." It took a long time to count them, but the number was again found to be correct. Next the father selied a half-filled pail of water and saked the boy. "Flow many cubic inches of water in the pail?" The boy sized it up with his oyes and quickly should discove the footed in the morning its. Never take a nap in the daytime. Not but native on the whole, and other risky experiments.—New Tork Post.

Realth Hints.

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inquisalized to ale

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000 women steer canal boats.

How Tempest and Sunshine are Fore-

told by Cats, Dogs, Toads, Etc. of chemical imprisonment ninety-nine the conduct of animals. Snails, cats, times its own bulk of impure gases. That dogs, horses, geese, fishes, ants, guats, Milk porridge is very nourishing if it is thickened with arrow-root instead of four.

Never use soap in the water with Never use soap in the water with which you clean the looking glass; it is which you clean the looking glass; it is a single and effective is almost impossible to polish the glass if carbonic disinfectants is that they only the most over a foot carbonic disinfectants is that they only the most over a foot carbonic disinfectants is that they only the most over a foot carbonic disinfectants is that they only the most over a foot carbonic disinfectants is that they only the most powerful, single and effective is almost impossible to polish the glass if the tapicca must be soaked for at least half an hour in warm water before behalf and hour in warm water before behalf and hour in warm wat phere. The carbonic acid gas in drinking water instantaneously attracts by a kind of gaseous gravitation all the immarked the scribe. "Pets! They are

Some idea of the qualities of so-called is going to rain, then down they go ing his weight five and a half pounds thin it. Care must be taken not to put soda water can readily be gained by into water." "But what do they have in one week by dieting.

to eat?" asked the visitor, observing it has been said of nothing edible in their impoverished

them."
"A cheap barometer, if it only tells

either a storm or fair weather. I have

few days before a storm. "Then there are other animals who

are good weather prophets. The old adage says: "When that the ass begins to bray, Be sure we shall have rain that day.
"And there is another one equally emphatic, which every haymaker

"Be sure to cook your hay and corn, when the old donkey blows his horn.
"Yes, sir; nearly all animals have

of the wholesome fare. That was the way our wise, strong mother gathered her brood under her wings, and bred them into strudy chiels and buildly hizzies.—Robert Collyer in Home Science.

A Lightning Calculator.

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In the syening in spring in spring or autumn; butterfiles appearing the spring or autumn; butterfiles appearing high; fishes the wind won't bite. Hogs when they run squawing about, and won't bite, and jerk up their fields.

The people of Albany, have the tation of consuming more opium is consumed in any other city of the syening in spring or autumn; butterfiles appearing in spring or aut

"I would like to know what animals are not, if a man only had the patience to watch and observe them. When you see a swan flying against the wind, spiders crowding on a wall, toads coming out of their holes in unusual numbers on an evening, worms, slugs, and snalls appearing, robin redbreasts packing at our windows, pigeons compared to the down cots earlier than usual.

Myrtle. A gargle of cold, strong black ten is spring decked the Earth's warm becom with emerald jeweis sheen.

With daisy-star, and asphodel, and diamond-With daily-star, and asphodel, and diamond-dews agleam;
And around the Earth a girole fair most In Southern and Middle England 30,-

*Sweet remembrance.

Blow from a Shark's Tail.

was a Gulf coast pilot, held up an arm

A Delaware is rmer has plowed under Of clematis, convolvulus, wild-rose, columbine. Senator Fair has sent his children with his divorced wife to Europe.

Lady Wilde, the mother of Oscar, has a book of poems ready for the This children with the South-winds fanned the rounded budsto Indian-like had endeavored to assert with his divorced wife to Europe. has a book of poems ready for the

Over 400,000,000 gallons of petroleum valued at \$60,000,000, were exported last year. The square parasol is called the 'ugly girls' parasol.' It has a great sale in Boston. Bent low to list the nightingale, neath Eve-ning's amber bower. There are in London 80,000 Polish

Russian Jews who have sought refuge Millions of caterpillars are stripping of this impure water is consumed which otherwise would not be, to the serious prejudice of the lives of those who innocently use it.

weather is to be fair or foul. If dry the leaves from the live oak trees at Cloverdale, Cal.

An Englishman succeeded in reduc-

> It has been said of Millet's "Angelus" that it is the only picture in which sound has been painte Dr. Dio Lewis says the coming man and woman will not be smaller at the waist than at other parts of the body. James McCabe, a pauper in Mars Hill, Me., died a short time ago. He was over one hundred and ten years

> A new publication of recipes gives prominence to an "anti-spree mixture," and tells people how to "relieve drunkenness.

Dr. Alfred Carpenter, an English physician, thinks that drunkenness is a sease which can be cured only by lengthened abstention. The disease from which the King of many old sayings and proverbs relating to weather-wise animals. There's the arterial tissues, which produces a

cooling and laxative. However this mother always had a woman to see to may be, any one who has followed the custom of having fresh fruit at break-custom of having fresh fruit at break. A deep-chested, light-footed woman, fast will speak heartily of its excellent with rose-bloom on her cheeks—a clear, with the icinture at the tail, appear a list of newspaper idiots on with the icinture at the tail, appear a whom he will call before snow flies. A fine seal, weighing something over

100 pounds, was caught in a net by fishermen in Lake Ontario last week. Seals in Lake Ontario are a rarity. though they have been caught in the waters before. Mount Moriah, a happy hamlet in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, has neither undertaker nor doctor, and

dozen persons ranging from seventy five to eighty-six years old. George Williams, of New York while gunning on Peconic Bay, placed discharged it to see what the result would be. He will never see again. The gun burst, and both his eyes were

by setting out 310,000 willow cuttings which for ten years to come

AN INDIAN ROMANCE. A Creek Chieftain Married to a Was

ton Wor About the 1st of January a dele The south-winds fanner to fix mate a tale for this claim by fighting. He came to Washington fresh from the warpath, and the war of tomahawks became a war O, time of Lovel Springtime of years! Beneath apple-boughs
A loving youth breathed sweetest words and wood with solemn yow.
A maiden fair. She leaned her head, e'en as the wind-klessed flower.

Bent low to list the nightnesse flower.

to go home. Sweet myrtle, springing at their feet, he plucked, and enough der hair:

No Queen's bejeweled diadem could rest on brow more fair.

But Ispahecher had found a balm for his wounded spirit. He was in love. He had been taken by a friend to a years old who was pleasanter. Isahech-Sweet myrtle twining at her feet sweet roses at her head!

Life's power was so short—so sweet—and Love for one is dead!

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Love for one is dead! Harrover earned her living by manipulating clothes in a wash-tub, and in the Clyde St. Claire. performance of her daily avocation frequently visited the Tremont House, where Ispahecher was domiciled. Then ADVENTURES WITH SHARKS the plot thickened, and the courtship A Coast Pilot's Arm Broken by a

of the two waxed warmer. They beno one seems to know. The language "Yes, it was a close shave, and I got of love was their only means of comoff easy with this." The speaker, who munication. Ispahecher had decided to leave

transient character, and apart from the physiological dangers likely to follow the sudden reduction of the temperature of the vital functions to nearly freezing point, a mental disquietude is in many cases traced to the immoderate use of ice-cold summer beverages, more intractable even than that arising from the excessive use of alcoholic liquors.—

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Chicago Herald.

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Way of predicting the changes in the weather than by observing their habits. A Boston woman warns train boys through the Globe that "if they throw was a cutting water all around the parlor of the bride's house. The light is afterward. This animal is nover you will see it climbing the bark of trees and getting on the leaves. The gambling hells of Europe are full of monomaniaes. They think they can't damage us in the disgy.

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Way father and mother were both of

were gone. Another time a soldier was perfective willing to live there. were gone. Another time a soldier was perfectly willing to live there.

The Kinds of Life Not Worth Living It interested me to look upon this his toric field of bones, becoming less of serious personal personal

At Sunday-School in India An American woman who has recently traveled in India writes:

While in Cawapore I have had some little chance to inspect the American missionary work which is being prose-cated here. The American Methodists em to have taken India by storm, just as the Baptists have British Bur-I stopped over Sunday at the pleas-ant home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell. One morning we rode over to

Miss Eastman's zenana-school, where our American teachers are educating English and Eurasian girls at a nom annual sum toward the pense of the institution. On the morning in question the venerable George Muel-Sweet grown of Love, weighed with the bits house on Ohio avenue, between Thirteen-and-a-Half and Fourteenth streets, and introduced to Mrs. Harrover, a Passion's ardent fire! O Soull cannot Love's 'passioned hiss recall woman who is a descendant of a Cheroficeting breath?

O Heart, beneath the daises laid in majesty
of death—

woman who is a descendant of a Cheroful roses for us that it has ever been my lot to behold. I saw none in Caliyears old who was pleasanter. Isahechthem in their extraordinary proportions

and delicacy of coloring.

We also picked some orange blossoms along with ripe fruit, some pomolos blossoms and quite a quantity the Indian, box-more fragrant than the American tuberose. Constant irrigation and constant fighting of porcucame engaged, although exactly how pines are essential to horticultural success in India; but with these conditions fulfilled the results are little short of

was a Gulf coast pilot, held up an arm done up in splints. 'I came up from Pensacola to take a schooner to Tampa, but I shall have to lie off for a couple of weeks or so. It happened in this way: I started for Fort Pickens in a way: I started for Fort Pickens in a light heat under sall about two weeks come known to his tribe before he But perhaps the most novel experimany old sayings and proverbs relating to weather-wise animals. There's the arterial tissues, which produces a to say of the snail. I do not know of any surer way of predicting the changes in the weather than by observing their habits weather than by observing their habits.

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How the rain is going to be a hard and long one, then they get on the shouting "Salaam, teen-foot shark clean out of the water.

We both gave a jump to the wind and the fish struck about a says he doesn't wish to see how many and the fish struck about as the shouting "Salaam, the sheltered side of a leaf, but if a says he doesn't wish to see how many and the fish struck about as the shouting "Salaam, the sheltered side of a leaf, but if a says he doesn't wish to see how many and the fish struck about as the shouting "Salaam, the sheltered side of a leaf, but if a says he doesn't wish to see how many and the fish struck about as the shout as the shed and one of the water.

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"Why, my friend in July or now I'd just as soon swim a lake of red hot pitch as to swim over from Pensacola to Fort Pickens. There are not so many accidents on record there, because people know the dangers and look cut for them, but I know of at least a dozen cases. The last one happened last summer. A vessel came in port for a load of lumber, and the Captain's boy, quite a good-sized lad in fooling about the rigging fell overboard. The men heard a scream and rushed to the rail, but the only sign they saw was a red down in the water. They got out the boat and finally recorded the body, but the head and limbs were gone. Anat, ana cocks, anat, anat cocks, anat, anatocks, anat, anatocks, anat, anatocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, anat, anatocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, anat, anatocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, anat, anatocks, anat, anatocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, anat, anatocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, anat, anatocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, anat, anatocks, anat, anatocks, and cocks, and alocks and tones being Hindoostance. If Mendelssonn could have been there, there on the Red Sea, for the first time in my seventy-five days and nights of sea voyaging. I have a taste of what a fire on shipboard implies. One hot, simply an indescribable pandemonium of noise. But when Mr. McGrew came of noise. But when Mr. McGrew came of noise and concernment of noise and concernment of noise. But when Mr. McGrew came of noise and concernment of noi

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VOYAGING ON THE RED SEA. The Thermometer 150 Degrees G rious Sunsets-A Ship on Fire.

An eight-days voyage across the Arabian Sea brought the etermor to Aden, near the southern extremity of the great Arabian peninsula. For two days before we had sighted in the dim distance the mosky, sterile coast line; and Aden proved to be no more invit-ing—in fact, one of the dreariest, most desolate places conceivable. Wee be to the ship that is east ashore on the Arabian coast. Though the natives may not make a barbaeue of you, and dance in real savage style around your bleaching bones, they are apt to take every stitch of clothing you have on, terture you, and ultimately starve you.

Sad, indeed, was the recent fate of some man on board the steamers are replaced. Our jack-knives had defaced.

some men on board the steamers Arey and Knight of the Bath, which went ashore some ways out of Aden. I feel warranted in saying that the days are hot. There is only one portable thermometer aboard, and I experi-ment some with that. First, I find the coolest place in the ship a passage-way leading out of the main saloon, where a register brings up a (relatively) cool draught from the lower regions of the ship. The midday register for the passage varies from 85 degrees Fahrenhelt to 98 degrees. In the cabins the temperature is very much higher. The garments of those who sweat profusely are wringing wet with perspiration, while the hands and faces of those who do not are so clammy that you would think they had been smeared with grease. Unfortunately, the thermometer in ques-tion only registers as high as 150 de-

the sun one day. The mercury trots right up to 150 degrees in no time, and I hasten to bring the instrument in, lest t shall explode. And yet they tell me this is literally cool in comparison with the condition of things that will prevail a month or two hence. Everyone on the ship says so. I wonder how high the temperature would raise a thermometer in the

It is indeed hot, but one becomes in a measure inured to it after a day or two, and frequently salt water baths ence in the missionary line was afford- serve to make life more tolerable. In the hot months there are always a number of passengers and laborers, especially stokers, who perish from excessive heat. Even our hens and ducks are unable to endure the warmth, and several of the panting creatures expire, despite the frequent drenchings with fresh water which the steward gives them by means of a sprinkling pot The sunsets are glorious, and the

grees. I put it out on the hatchway in

moon rises even more so. Indeed, the evenings are pleasant, and we are tempted to sleep out on the deck instead of in our stuffy cabins. This, however, the Captain forbids, on account of the peculiar influences of the moon in this climate. The rays of a tropical moon poisons meat, and our supplies are tested with a piece of silver in the boiling water. Any discoloration of the silver indicates that gone and nigger too, almost." The the meat has been exposed to the Indians after leaving the negro, passed moonshine. One indiscreet sailor on down the valley and, coming men a sight. In they rushed, pell sleeps on deck, and in the morning his mell, and began to squat Turk fashion face is wrenched out of shape. After men. Indian—tall, heavily built, with black, glossy hair, and a face which is deeply shark was overboard and we sot there bailing and half scart to death.

"Accident? I couldn't say; most likely it was. Sharks often leave the water when they're chased, and it may not have seen the boat, but we didn't waste any time after that, I can tell you. The splash of the fish had collected them until the water was full of lem, and I did'nt feel safe until I was on the beach."

"Will a duck swim?" replied the pilot. "Why, pfriend in July or now I'd just as soon swim a lake of red hot pitch as to swim over from Pensacola to Fort Pickens. There are not so in the head a farm and a face which is deeply but the ship's rigging. Occasionally a mirage of the case were exceedingly bright and interceiting, despite the dirt. "Is this a Sunday-school," returned the water was full of lem, and I did'nt feel safe until I was on the beach."

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annual loss to depositors by the failure of nutional banks has been only onetwentish of 4 per cent.

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Twenty Years Age I've wandered to the village, Tom, That sheltered you and me: But none were left to greet me, Tom, And few were left to know Who played with me upon the green

Just twenty years ago. The grass was just as green, To Base-footed boys at play Were sporting just as we did to With spirits just as guy. But the master sleep, upon the hill Which, coated o'er with snow,

The old school house is altered some But the same old bricks are in the wall, The bell swings to and fro; It's music's just the same, dear Ton 'Twas twenty years ago.

The spring that bubbled 'peath the bill Close by the spreading beech, Is very low; 'twas once so high That we could almost reach; And kneeling down to take a drink, Dear Tom, I started so, To think how very much I've changed Since twenty years ago. Near by that spring, upon an elm, You know I cut your name,

Your sweetheart's just beneath it, Tom, As you did mine the same. ome heartless wretch has pee Twas dying sure, but slow, Just as the one whose name you cut Died twenty years ago. My lids have long been dry, Tom, But tears came in my eyes; I thought of her I loved so well,

I visited the old church yard, And took some flowers to strew Upon the graves of those we loved Just twenty years ago. Some are in the churchyard laid, Some aleep beneath the sea; And none are left of our old class Excepting you and me And when our time shall come, Tom

Those early broken ties.

And we are called to go, Some twenty years ago.

Little Peter and the Indians an giving his recollection of an old oc-currence, never before mentioned in print, that reminds one of the Charlie McComas case. Several years ago a squad of eight Indians came into Comanche county, near Jones Barbee's ranch on Resley's Creek. A negro was out some half a mile from the house ran upon him, lanced him in several places. The negro said: "Dey kill me for awhile and the Injuns tink I was dead for good, but I wasn't, I played possum on 'em and dey didn't skelp

ils nigger shore." After the Indians

left the negro got up and went to the

to Massa Barber that "his hosses was

John Beene and a negro, killed both

more the wi-ole mass is ablaze. The liquid flows over the deck, and almost before we can take the fact in great sheets of flame are leaping half-way up to the square-sails. The alarm is without a single bite to eat save grass roots. On the evening of the sixth day he was found by a company of cowhunters that Bill Keith had sent out to make a round-up. The little fellow had found the cattle and had romained had found the cattle and had remained